

THE EVENING ORITIC.



16TH YEAR---NO. 4,946.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1884.

35 CENTS A MONTH

R. H. TAYLOR.

933 Pennsylvania Ave.,

Has received a lot of Summer Underwear for Ladies and Children that he will sell

Undervests

Low neck and short sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves.

FROM 25 CENTS UP. Summer Corsets in all Sizes.

A LINE OF

CHEAP COTTON UNDERWEAR

Drawers from 40 cents up. Night Gowns very low. Skirts, long and short, cheaper than

Fine Cambric Underwear in Beautiful Styles, very low.

ever before.

Shirtwaists for Boys.

IN FLANNEL, LINEN, PERCALE AND CHEVIOT.

CLEARING SALE

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CORNER 10TH AND F STS. BOYS' CLOTHING MUST GO.

FOR BOYS 4 TO 11. Jackets and Pants at \$1.75; sold nowhere under and Pants at \$2.50; sold nowhere under 0. s and Pants at \$3.25 d nowhere under

Jackets and Pants at \$4; sold nowhere under \$5.90.

FOR BOYS 12 TO 18 YEARS.

Sults at \$2.75; sold formerly at \$4.

Sults at \$3.77; sold formerly at \$4.

Sults at \$4.75; sold formerly at \$7.

Sults at \$4.75; sold formerly at \$7.

Builts at \$6.50; sold formerly at \$9.

Sults at \$6.75; sold formerly at \$9.

Sults at \$6.75; sold formerly at \$1.

Sults at \$6.75; sold formerly at \$1.

Sults at \$9; sold formerly at \$1.2

Sults at \$9; sold formerly at \$1.4 MEN'S SUITS MUST GO.

6.1.0 will buy a Business Suit sold formerly at \$10, \$17.75 will buy a Business Suit sold formerly at \$10, \$17.75 will buy a Business Suit sold formerly at \$12, \$10.00 will buy a Business Suit sold formerly at \$15, \$16 will buy a Business Suit sold formerly at \$15, \$16 will buy a Blue Flannel Suit reduced from \$13, \$10 will buy a Blue Flannel Suit reduced from \$13, \$10 will buy a Fine Blue or Brown English Cheviotens Suit reduced from \$18, \$12 50 will buy a Fine Blue or Brown English Cheviotens Suit reduced from \$18, \$12 will buy a Black 4 B. Cutaway Worsted Suit reduced from \$18, \$12 will buy a Black 4 B. Cutaway Worsted Suit reduced from \$18, \$12 will buy a Black 4 B. Cutaway Worsted Suit reduced from \$18, \$12 will buy a Black 4 B. Cutaway Worsted Suit reduced from \$18, \$12 will buy a Black 4 B. Cutaway Worsted Suit reduced from \$18, \$10 will be \$10 will b

45 cents a Vest and upward.
ODD PANTS MUST GO. SEERSUCKER SUITS MUST GO. Genuine Calcutta and English Seeraucker Salts in the newest patterns at prices which expensive stablishments cannot approach.

OFFICE COATS MUST GO.

Drap d'Ete, Alpaca, Imp. Seersucker, Molin, Sicilian Cloth, etc., for fat, lean, long or short men, at prices only found at

THE MISFIT STORE

COR. 10TH AND F STS.

TEN-DOLLAR MEN'S SUITS.

These Suits are well made and manufactured of a good quality allwool fabric. We have same in
810 twenty different colors and shades.
It will repay anybody who can
make use of a durable Business
Suit to call and inspect such before
810 purchasing elsewhere.
\$10

M. F. EISEMAN, sö 421 7th St. N. W.,

\$10 \$10 \$10

Hot Weather Goods.

\$10 UNDER ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. \$10

Nobby Blue Serge Suits To Order, \$15.

Hamburger's

Under Metropolitan Hotel.

Grind Your Own Bone,

\$5 HAND MILL 100 per cent. more made in keeping Poul-ry. Also, Power Mills and Farm Feed

WILSON BROS., Easton, Pa. Automatic Steam Carpet-Cleaning Works

SINGLETON & HOEKE. Rubber-beating process. The best in the country, Carpets called for and returned without charge. Orders by telephone or otherwise, jet

FADELY & BRO-42242 Eighth Street, between D and E h. w. Close Carriages for Weddings, Galls and Recep-ons. Boarding and Livery Stable.

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457 BEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST.

O. P. BURDETTE, Sole Agent | 1217 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NORTHWEST.

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Summer Hotels and Boarding Houses!

We beg to call attention to our Superb Stock of

DOMESTICS, LINENS & HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

Of Every Description, which we offer at Very Low Prices.

SHEETINGS.

1,000 Sheets, 21/2 yards long, made from Pequet, New York Mills or Ulica 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, only 85c. each. 1,000 yards 8-4 Bleached Sheeting only 20c. per yard; worth 23c. per yard.

1,000 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting only 25c. per yard. Pillow Cases.

1,000 Pillow Cases, made from 46-inch Pequot, New York Mills or Utica Bleached Cotton, only \$2.50 per dozen.

QUILTS.

100 Honeycomb Quilts, full size, only 65c. each.

100 II-4 Fringed Quilts, only 75c. each. 100 II-4 Crochet Quilts, only 850. each.

100 II-4 Boston Crochet Quitts, extra quality, only \$1 each. 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Quilts, for single beds, at very 'ow prices.

Linens.

Linens.

66-inch Bleached German Table Damask, only 75c. per yard. 72-inch Bleached German Table Damask, only 90c. per yard. Scotch Loom Damask at 37½c., 42c., 46c. and 50c. per yard; splendid values. Any of the above bemmed to order at short notice

NAPKINS.

100 dozen 14x16 Bleached German Damask Napkins, full selvage, only \$1 per dozen. 100 dozen 14x16 Bleached Scotch Damask Napkins, only \$2 per dozen.

GLASS TOWELING.

8-inch All-Linen Checked Glass Toweling, only 10c. per yard.

19-inch All-Linen Plaid Glass Toweling, only lic. per yard. 21-inch All-Linen Checked Glass Toweling, only 12 1/20. per yard.

Crashes.

Crashes.

750 yards Heavy Genuine Russia Crash, for kitchen purposes, only 8c. cer yard. 750 yards Fine Russian Crash, only IOc. per yard, worth 121/c.

Boston Dry Goods House--Woodward & Lothrop

921 Pennsylvania Avenue. 921.

EXCELSIOR CLOTHING HOUSE

Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Alpaca Coats, \$2. Serge Coats, \$3. Serge Coats and Vests, \$7. Serge Suits, \$9. Seersucker Suits, \$7.50. Business Suits. \$10. Business Suits, \$12.50. Business Suits, \$16.50. Blue Flannel Suits, \$13.50. Blue Corkscrew Suits, \$16.50. Brown Corkscrew Suifs, \$22.50 No. 4 Excelsior Pants, \$3.50. No. 3 Excelsior Pants, \$4. No. 2 Excelsior Bants, \$4.50. No. I Excelsior Pants, \$5. 50 doz. Linen Dusters, each \$1.

Extra long Spaca and other

Summer Coats

50c. Gauze Undershirts, now 38c. 26c. Gauze Undershirts, now 50c. 75c. Jean Drawers, now 45c. \$1.25 Cambric Undershirts, 90c.

75c. Lace Undershirts, now 50c. \$1 Lace Undershirts, now 65c. 50c. Fancy Half-Hose, now 33c. 75c. Fancy Half-Hose, now 50c. \$1.50 French Undershirts, now \$1. \$2.50 LawnTennis Shirts, now \$2. \$3.50 Twilled Silk Umbrellas, \$2.50 \$3.50 Dagma Cloth do \$2.50 75c. Summer Scar's, now 50c.

35c. Summer Scarfs, now 25c. \$2.50 Fancy Vests, now \$2. \$3 Marseilles Vest, now \$2.50.

Angola Flannel Anti-Rheumatic all wool Summer Underwaar.

Excelsior Clothing House, JUSTUS HOLLANDER,

BILL EATON SAYS, SAYS HE,

CLEVELAND IS THE MAN FOR ME.

He Will Burst the G. O. P.—And Hunck the Spots Off James G. B.— And Send the Party Out to Sen—By May of the River Called Saltce—And Niblack, Who is Called Silice—Will Help to Float the Scow to Sea—Or My Name Isn't Bill, D'ye Sec.

As one of THE CRITIC staff was passing through the Capitol this morning he met "Old Bill Eaton," of Connecticut, Some people, on account of their admiration for Mr. Eaton, call him "Old Bill Eaton;" others call him "Nutmer Bill," and others call him Governor and others Senator Eaton. He is the Andrew Jackson of today's Democracy. He has opinious and never fails to express them when the occaaion seems to require it.

THE CRITIC man asked Mr. Eaton what thought of the situation. Mr. Eaton Likes the Situation. Mr. Eaton Likes the Situation.

He answered in the following language:
"I am pleased with it. The outlook is cheerful for the Democracy. Now that Mr. Tilden has declined to be our standard bearer it becomes the duty of the Democracy to select the next best man who will meet the requirements of ability, rectitude and availability. It will not do to put forward a man whose reputation is in any way tainted with any fraud or who is tattooed with any of the vile practices so common among what we are nowadays pleased to call politicians.

A Venemous Slap at Blaine.
"One such man in the campaign is suffi-

"One such man in the campaign is sufficient. The Republicans in nominating Mr. Blaine present to the country a candidate who stands par excellence as the repsentative of depraved politics. Prior to Blaine's nomination a large portion of the Democratic party looked upon ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, as the man in whom were combined the most elements of success. But as time has rolled by and changes in the political aspect of affairs have taken place.

Mr. McDonald Has Been Relegatest ito the Rear

Mr. McDonald Has Been Relegated to the Rear as not meeting the requirements of the situation, and the party turns to another usme not unknown nor unfamed. That man is Grover Cleveland, of New York. The Republicans, in nominating Blaine, have estranged their best and most intelligent members, who now look elsewhere for a suitable candidate to whom they may give their support. In Governor Cleveland they would find such a man. As Governor he has made a reputation second only to Mr. Tilden.

A Strong Indersement of Cleveland. "His administration is and has been firm.

"His administration is and has been firm, just and pure. He has honestly and faithfully guarded the interests of his constituents, and has introduced reforms that others dared not attempt. Without ostentation he has performed his duties in a manner that would produce good to his people regardless of what the consequences might be to himself."

Cleveland Can Carry New York "Governor, can be carry New York?"
"Yes, sir. He will, I predict, if nominated, carry New York by 100,000 ma-

nated, carry New York by 100,000 majority."
"How about your State?"
"He will carry my State by at least 6,000 majority. He will carry New Jersey, Nevada, California, Indiana, the "solid South and I believe, Ohio."
"Who do you think is the best man to help him win the race?"

W. E. Niblack for Second Place. "Steer clear of entangling alliances and nominate for Vice-President W. E. Niblack, of Indiana. He is the best man in the party, and one of the ablest jurists as well as statesmen in the United States. Not a spot or blemish soils the escutchou of his life. His public life has been as spotless as the snow and his private life has been as charming as any man in all this land."

charming as any man in all this land."

A Platerm for the Thues.

"What about the platform, Governor?"

"We wast a platform in keeping with the day and sines in which we live—a platform basic enough for every honest man in America to stand on. We want a platform the language of which will be so plain that the humblest laborer in the country can when he reads it understand it."

it."
"What about a tariff plank?"
"There is not a Democrat in the United
States but wants our tariff law revised.
We all want reform in the tariff. There is We all want reform in the tariff. There is no difference among us on that question. We differ only as to the mode and time. I want the tariff reformed, but I want to go about it when there is a chance to reform it. I want our platform to deal with that question as with all others—openly, freely and frankly."

"You think, Governor, with Cleveland and Nibback and a sound platform the Democats can win?"

"I do. The people want a change. They are beginning to get their eyes open to the fact that there is springing up in the country, and especially around Wäshington, a sort of an aristocratic oligarchy, which is getting to be

As End in the Civil Walks of Life as

"Men come here, are put in office, ap-point their relatives to positions, marry and intermarry. This has been going on now for well nigh twenty-four years. Why, sir, there is a set of official mendicants who sir, there is a set of official mendicants who have grown up in this country that seem to think it is the duty of the Government to provide for them during their natural lives, and after death to provide for their posterity. Yes, sir, it is not so much the Republican party the thinking people of the country object to, as to the vicious system that has evayen up under Republican the country object to, as to the vicious system that has grown up under Republi-

BUTLER ON THE BOLTERS. He Says Their Strength is More Ap-

parent than Real.

New York, June 17.—In an interview yesterday General Benjamin F. Butler said the attength of the Republican boltace was more apparent than real. He compared the altuation to that existing in Webster's time, when that statesman said Taylor's nomination was not aff one to be made, yet popular entinesiasm carried the candidate through. The present independents are men who bolted at previous elections because the party supported men not favored by Mr. Blaine. It is not, therefore, safe to count on their voting against Mr. Blaine now. strength of the Republican boltars was more

A Milwaukee Bank Goes Up. A Milwaukee Bank Goes Up.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17.—The suspension of the Manufacturers' Bank causes great
uncasiness. Assets half a million; Habilities
somewhat less. Lake shore & Western Ruliway say that their balance of a hundred thousand dollars at the bank was reduced to
twenty thousand last week and that the road
is not effected.

An Octogenarian's Insane Act. At Octorenarian's Insane Act.

Oconto, Wis., June 17.—Last ovening
Mrs. Charles Bittor, nearly 80 years old, in a
fit of insanity, brained her husband with an
ax while he was sleeping. Sheafterward took
Paris green with the intention of committing
suicide. The couple are both aires, but will
die.

The Scott Law. COLUMNUS, OHIO, June 17.—The Suprem)
Court this morning rendered a decision on the
Scott law, deciaring it Constitutional with the
exception of that part regarding a lien on the
property, which they deciare unconstitutional. And Says Cleveland Will Be Nomi-nated by the Democrats, and Blaine Will Have a Walkover.

Who will the Democrats nominate?" aked THE CRITIC reporter to-day of Reprecentative Tom Bayne, of Pennsylvania.
"Cleveland and Morrison, or Cleveland

and some soldier like Morrison."

"How is the fact, which is almost assured, that Cleveland will not go into the convention with all the New York delegates at his back to be overcome?".

Cleveland's Friends will Stand To-

When the New York delegation gets to Chicago and finds other States like Minnesots, Iowa, New Jersey, &c., favorable to Cloveland they will soon fall into line. The friends of Cleveland will, I think, like those of Blaine, stand together. The history of such tactics in conventions is that they gain accessions to the man in whose favor they are used."

Nothing Doubtful About this Thomas Nothing Doubtful About this Thomas

Nothing Doubtful About this Thomas "Could Blaine defeat Cleveland?"
"Of course be could. The Republicans this year can defeat any one. It makes no difference to them who may be put up by the Democratz. We will have a walk-over. The Democratz feel it in their bones that they are already beaten. They do not act as if they had much hope."

Why He Predicts Democratic Defeat.
"Upon what grounds do you predict Democratic defeat so assuredly?"
"On the existence of so many differences

Democratic defeat so assuredly?"

"On the existence of so many differences in their party. The Democrats are in a worse condition now than they ever were before. Why, just look at it. The men in favor of a tariff for incidental protection have taken a more decided stand this session than ever before. The tariff reformers, led by Mr. Morrison and Mr. Carlisle, have taken by far a more advanced position than they ever did. Those are two elements in the party which

Cannot be Harmonized.

"The Democrats at Chicago cannot yet up

"The Democrats at Chicago cannot got up a platform upon which both of them can a patterm upon which both of them can stand. They cannot get up a platform and a ticket to which both those elements will stick. For these and other reasons I confidently predict that Blaine will have a

BLAINE IN MASSACHUSETTS. What the Republican Candidate Thinks of his Own Prospects

There. Representative Milliken, of Maine, re turned to the city this morning from his home. When asked what he thought about things in Massachusetts, he said that in his opinion Massachusetts would go in favor of Rlaine. He thinks that if Butler should Blaine. He thinks that if Butler should receive the Democratic nomination the Butler Republicans in Massachusetts would vote for the Democratic nominee, but if Butler should run on one or all of his prosent nominations the Butler Republicans would vote for Blaine.

What Blaine Thinks About Massachusetts.

sachusetts.
"Did you see Mr. Blaine at Augusta?"

"Did you see Mr. Biaine at Augusta's asked the reporter.
"I did. He is feeling very well and is confident that he will be elected. He told me a little about what he thought of Massachusetts. He said that in his opinion Massachusetts would be for him. He thinks that Massachusetts is not yet ready for a free-trade President. She has

Too Many Milifons Invested in Manufactures

Levant to have the tariff cut down. Or,

to want to have the fariff cut down. Or, as Mr. Blaine said, 'she has too much grass land to want to start a prairie fire.'''

THE SARATOGA CONVENTION.

The Claus Gathering for the Con-flict To-morrow—What Flower and Cleveland Men Say. Sanatoga, N. Y. June 17.—The delegates to the Democratic State Convention began to arrive yesterday, and many came in by the night trains. There is a large number of lookers-on here, and to-day promises to see the village

crowded with politicians. The Flower party are already here in great strength, their headquarters being at the United States Hotel. Mr. Flower is on the

United States Hotel, Mr. Flower is on the ground in person.

Ex-Governor Walker is also here and says that Cleveland is the man.

Ex-Assemblyman W. E. Smith, of Clinton County, will, without doubt, be made temporary chairman.

Both the Cleveland and Flower partisans present an array of figures, showing the strength of each candidate, greatly exaggerated, and a great deal of bullelozing is going on in this way.

One of Mr. Flower's managers from Watertown said this morning:

"If we see that we have not a majority in the convention, we shall go solidly for Cleveland."

The delegates of many districts that the Flower wing had counted upon are now on the ground, and disclaim any such lastructions, it is said that a great many of the reports of local conventions have been nighly colored to flavor of Flower, when, in fact, they are for Cleveland.

The Irving Hall Democracy card is tacked

Cleveland.

The Irving Hall Democracy card is tacked up in the office at Congress Hall, and a few of the faithful are present.

At 11:30 a.m. it is rumored that a compromise will be effected between the two factions.

Going to the Convention.

Going to the Convention.

New York, June 17.—About forty Democrats, the largest half of the Irving Hall contingent to the State Convention, loft this morning for Saratoga on the regular express train on the New Rork Central Boad.

About 500 of the Tammany Hall contingent, headed by John Kelly, also left for Saratoga in a special train of five parlor and five ordinary coaches on the New York Central Boad. The County Democracy delegation, numbering about 400, left on a special train on the West Shore Boad.

THE GIRL LOVED LEWIS

And Gave Him the Means of Killing His Rival—An Arkansas Scene. Hot Springs, Ark., June 17.—Two young men named Lem Deshawan and Peter Lewis attended the Baptist Church of a settlemen six miles from here on "Sunday with the attended the Bapitat Church of a settlement six miles from here on "Sunday with the avowed purpose of taking home the minister's young daughter, and when Lowis moved from his own into the minister's family pow while the sermon was in progress. Deshawan drew his revolver and opened fire upon him.

Lewis returned the fire, and the congregation made rapid exit by way of doors and whatom made rapid exit by way of doors and whatom made rapid exit by any of doors and whatom in the woods had fight it out with fists. Vesterday they and their friends met for this purpose, and atterboth Lowis and Deshawan had been thuroughly searched for arms and were about to proceed to the woods the girl, who was the cause of the fight, desired to speak privately with Lewis for a moment, which was granted. While the party were awaiting the result of the fist fight a pistol shot was heard from the direction off the scene of conflict. The crowd hurried to the spot and found Deshawan lying on the ground dying from a shot through the lungs. He said he was getting the better of Lewis when the latter drew a derringer from his bootleg and shot him.

The girl had placed the weapon there during her brief conference with Lewis, lust before the fight. Lewis may be lynched.

The Hydrophobic Question. The Hydrophobic question.

New York, June 17,—In reply to an inquiry by a member of the American Public Health Association, M. Pasteur, the celebrated French savant, has dictated is letter stating that his experiments have doubtless been unsunderated by the public, and that while he has proved that degs can be made proof against bydrophobia by innoculation with the virus of ydrophobia in a particular way it is not po

We are everatested therefore look out for bargains in cleming. Elseman Bros., the most promisent clothiers and tailors, corner sprant and E. Coaching parties are in high favor and finely not show off the latest thing in parasols.

WITH TONGUE AND PEN

THEY FOUGHT THEIR BATTLE OUT.

Brown and Ingalls Would Not Reep Cool and Returned to the Fray To-day—A Good Deal of Sharp Lau-guage Flung Backward and For-ward and the Reader Must Judge Who Got the Rest of It—The Resolution to Expunge the Offensive Words Withdrawn.

Mr. Ingalls was early in the Senate this norning. He was chaffed good-humoredly by his colleagues on the episode of yesterday. He seemed to be in good trim for another bout.

Mr. Brown was also in his seat. He had with him a roll of manuscript, which it was suspected bore his promised reply to the Kansas Senator. He was cool and collected, and seemed to derive some satisfaction from a close perusal of the Congressional Record, containing a full report of

yesterday's tilt.

An Expectant Senate.

Mr. Brown rose to a question of privilege as soon as the journal was read. He sent the Record to the clerk's desk and had certain marked passages read. Senators on both sides were eagerly attentive. The galleries were full, and a number of Representatives were on the floor.

sentatives were on the floor.

Mr. Brown Rays He Will Keep
Within the Rules.

The Record having been read, Mr. Brown
unrolled his manuscript and read his reply.
He said he did not answer yesterday, bacause he did not wish to speak to the imputation which Mr. Ingalis' remarks were
calculated and intended to provoke. In
what he had now to say he would keep
within the rules of decorum.

Insulting and Opprobrious Lan-

"I call the attention of the Senate," said he, "to the insulting and opprobrious language used toward a member of this body. I could not repel such insults without violating the rules of the Senate, which we are all in honor bound to obey. I do not wish to glaze over this matter.

wish to glaze over this matter.

A Beliberately Planned Insult.

"The charge of the Senator of falsifying the record and committing a forgery on the records of the Senate, was a deliberately planned insult, and not only in violation of the rules of the Senate, but in defiance of the authority of the presiding officer."

Mr. Brown Called to Order. Mr. Edmunds interrupted and said:
"The Chair thinks the language the Senator is now using is equally a breach of
order as that committed by the Senator
from Kansas yesterday."

More Offensive Remarks. More Offensive Remarks.

Mr. Brown promptly withdrew that portion of his remarks. He said that the insult was not given in the heat of debate; it was premeditated and studied. The remarks said to have been interpolated in the report were substantially used by him in debate. This could be testified to by the Senators who heard him utter them. The Senator from Kansas had deliberately insulted a Senator on the floor.

Again Called to Order.

"The Chair thinks that out of order," said Mr. Edmunds.

"I withdraw the observation, then," said Mr. Brown, "and beg parden of the Chair."

The Senate, he continued, should not permit such an outrageous and inexcusable breach of its privileges to go unnoticed. "I shall not," he exclaimed, "make this chamber.

The Scene of a Coarse Personal

The Scene of a Coarse Personal Quarrel.

"It is not my method nor is this the place which I should select for such a purpose. The Senator seems to think that in the ambush of the printing office I inserted something in my speech which I was afraid to utter in his presence, and that in my flight from him I sent back a parthian arrow. I trust it is not improper for me to say that during a somewhat eventful life, in the many Conflicts I Have Had With Brave

tion of a want of courage has never been made against me. The Senator from Kansas Not an Ob "I venture to say there is nothing in the character of the Senator from Kansas, nor in any of the antecedents of his history, nor is his person that could make him an object of apprehension, or excite the fears of any man. [Laughter.]

Ingalls Charged With Availing Him-

Ingalls Charged With Availing Himself of the Senatorial Privilege.

"There is no place so safe as this Senato Chamber for a man of discreet courage to bluster and parade his vituperative rhetoric. The immunity is nowhere on earth to such a person as here. There is no other Senator on this floor in like circumstances who would have used such language. The Senator from Kansas spoke under the protection of the Senate and he would not have used that language, and will not use it, except under the protection of the Senate."

Mr. lugalis Rises to Reply.

There was great excitement when Mr. Ingalis rose to reply. He began deliberately, and spoke with a ringing voice.
"If the Senator from Georgia," he said," will allow the remarks that he has made this morning to stand as they have been delivered, I shall be content; but if they are to be amended by interpolations and observations not delivered, after they have been sent to the printing house, I should prefer to wait, before canvassing the vote, until all the returns are in. [Laugh-

ter.] Where the Georgia Senator is

Mighty. "The Senator from Georgia is peculiar in more respects than one. With him the pen is mightier than either the tongue or the is mightier than either the tongue or the sword. [Renewed laughter.] He sheds ink like water. The Senator from Georgia is very courageous—with the pen. [Laughter.] I shall not, however, be diverted by the personal tinge that he has seen fit to give to his observations this morning from the real question before the Senate, and that is, whether its records have been falsified by the interpolation of matter, personal in its character, and susceptable only of an offensive interpretation."

The Interpolation a Great Woods. The Interpolation a Great Wrong.

Mr. Ingalls went on to say that the offi-cial reporter had told him Mr. Brown had not used the language interpolated in his speech and held up the sheet of manuscript in which Mr. Brown had myde the charges. He charged, with great warmth, that this was a breach of the courtesies of the Senate and assulteres of debate. and privileges of debate.
"It would not," he exclaimed, "have been done in the ordinary affairs of life between one gentleman and another."

Mr. Ingalis Called to Order.

"The Chair," interrupted Mr. Edmunds, "things that remark out af order."
"I withdraw it" said Mr. Ingalis with dignity, "and I wish to say to the Chair that it will not appear in the Becord in the morning. [Laughter.]
The Kansas Senator went on to put A Hypothetical Case, and asked what weuld have been thought of any Senator who spoke of a fellow-mem-ber as a sanctimonious hypocrite that washed his hands in invisible soap, and was

not very clean in morals after the opera-

Urish Heep, Joseph Sarface and Pecksniff Brought In.

"Suppose," said he, "I should characterize him as the Urish Heep of the Senate, or the Joseph Surface of American politics; that he was a snivelling political Pecksniff, who had been on all sides of every political question; who had belonged to every political party in his lifetime, and belonged to none that he did not betray. Would that be within the privileges of debate? [Langhter.] I use these observations as an illustration. They have no personal application."

A Defiance to Brown.

In concluding, Mr. Ingalls said: "So far as the imputations of the Senator from Georgia upon my personal courage and my personal appearance are concerned. I here distinctly avow all that I have said hitherto in any sense that he sees fit to attribute to it and that I do not shield myself behind the privileges of this chamber."

A Little Side Play.

Mr. Morgan rose to reply, but the Chair ruled that there was no question before the Senate. A Defiance to Brown.

Senate.
Mr. Hampton obtained permission to say that he had heard the Senator from Georgia make the remarks which were alleged to have been interpolated in the Record.

This Finded the Scene

for the time being. The crowd in rushing from the galleries made such a commotion that business in the Chamber was suspended for several minutes.

Mr. Ingalls took the floor on the call for petitions and road the indersements of several which he presented, with his usual dignity and sang froid.

The Resolution Tabled.

After other routine business had been

The Resolution Tabled.

After other routine business had been disposed of Mr. Sherman moved to lay the motion of Mr. Ingalls to expunge from the Record the alleged interpolations in Mr. Brown's speech on the table.

This was agreed to without a dissenting voice and another scene was avoided.

KU-KLUX IN OHIO. An Affair That at Least Looks as

if the Order Was There.
Van Wert, Onto, June 17.—Information was received here yesterday giving details of a shooting scrape that somewhat resombles Eu-Elux depredations. On Friday last Wm. E.

shooting scrape that somewhat resembles RuRiux depredations. On Friday last Wm. E.
Munsell, restding near the county line between Faulding and Van Wert counties, received a note threatening his life and warning
him to leave the country immediately. Mr.
Munsell paid no attention to the anonymous
article, but about 8 o'clock in the evening
some one fired a revolver at the house and demanded the presence of one Oliver McDovens,
a colored man.³

The request of the assaulting party not being compiled with, they continued shooting at
the window and bombarding the house. Munsell was slightly wounded in several places,
His eldest son was struck on the head by a
glancing bullet, which inflicted a serious
wound. Munsell is a quiet, sociable man, and
the assault upon him is without apparent
cause. The family have removed to the restdence of some irlends, where they will remain
until peace is restored. Officers will be sont
to look into the matter, and if possible bring
the sitacking parties to justice. It is not
known why the assailants wished to obtain
porsession of the negro.

TWO KENTUCKY MURDERS.

An Amassination Near Greensburg. GREENSBURG, Ev., June 17.—Rirk Morris was assessinated by unknown persons near here resterday. He left home in the morning with the intention of coming to town, and a short time afterward six shots were heard in rapid succession. His dead body was found lying in the road perferated by six builets. A bloody club lay beside him, with which his head had been crushed.

A Murder That Couses Excitement

A Murder That Causes Excitement in Bath County.

MT. STERLING, KT., June 17.—A murder occurred in Bath County Saturday that has created much excitement. Brown Shouse, a tenated much excitement. Brown Shouse, a tenate for Mr. Fultz, a respectable gontlemen, about 70 years old, so violated a contract that Mr. Fultz brought suit against him and recovered the amount claimed. This enraged Shouse, and on his return from court he ran between the old man and his daughter, who had been a witness in the case, and shot him twice. Fultz died soon after. The murderer escaped and has not yet been captured.

Fight Between Indians and Cow Fr. McLeod, Nev., June 17.—A party of cew boys on the Marias a few days ago at-tacked five Gree Indians who were butcher-ing a cow and killed one of them. One of the cow boys was also killed. The other cow boys then pursued the remaining Indians who took refuge in a "coolie," and threw up breast-works. The cow boys attacked the position, but were repulsed. No later information is at hand, and it is not thought the fight will have

What One Little Boy Can Do. What One Little Boy Can Do.

ARRON, OHIO, June 17.—While some little
boys were playing near a powder magazine
near here, yesterday, one of them touched a
match to a cake of wet powder lying outside,
If exploded and set fire to the powder within,
and the building was blown to atoms. Harry
Peck, aged 9 years, was burned to acrisp. Two
other boys were sowerely burned, but will recover. The magazine contained seventy tons
of damp powder, and was about to be abandoned.

Fatal Struggle on a Steamer.

Galena, I.L., June 17.—On the return trip of the excursion party on board the steamer A. J. Dorchester from Savannah to Galena Sunday, August Len, a salou-keeper of Savannah, and F. Seishan, a tailor, of the same city, engaged in a desperate struggle, in which seishan was knocked overboard and drowned. Every effort was made to reseme the drowning map, but without avail. The murderer was arrested.

A Judgment Against Myra Clark Gaines. Gaines.

New Oblicans, June 17.—Judgment was obtained yesterday against Myra Clark Gaines in favor of 6. T. Raoul, regarding a piece of real estate. It is doubtful whether the old lady, though nominally owner of millions of dollars worth of property in this city through decisions in her favor, has money enough to pay the amount and the property in question will be sold at auction to satisfy judgment.

The Female Walking Match. The Female Walking Match.

Baltimone, Md., June 17.—The contestants in the female walking match at 1:35 p, m. today had covered the following distances: Howard, 120 miles; Kilbury, 108 miles and 4 laps; Tobias, 113 miles and 7 laps; Douglass, 114 miles 5 laps; Anderson, 107 miles 2 laps; Massicott, 102 miles 4 laps; Woods, 90 miles; Mabel, 81 miles 11 laps; Morton, 68 miles 1 lap; Thompson, 26 miles 3 laps, withdrawn.

A Murder and a Suicide.
Whitehall, Mich., June 17.—Last night at
11 octock John Boyd shot his wife twice
through the breast and then shot himself
dead. His wife is not expected to live. Two
little children are left homeless. Jealousy
was supposed to have been the cause of the
tragedy.

A Murder and a Snicide.

PRILADELPHIA, June 17.—General William McCandless, late commander of the First Brigade, Pennsylvania reserves, died at 8:35 O'cleck this morning. He was born in Phil-adelphia, September 29, 1835.

Fancy and white wests have been \$3, now this and take your e at \$1.30 cooks to ake & Co., 316 and th st. Cleveland's Knees Give Way. ALBANY, June 17.—Governor Cleveland is commed to his room by an attack of acute ricumatism in the knees,

Enterprise in the Wild West.

Sau Francisco Chronicie.

I have found a place that is more go-ahead than Chicago: a man who is more enterprising than the Chicagoese. It is a place away in the Arizona Territory: a man who is postmaster there. He recognizes that he is forty-eight hours behind the Westera metropolis, and inding the calendar unaiteratile, he proposes the next best means of equaliting the dates. He sends the following postal card it the Chronicie business office: